

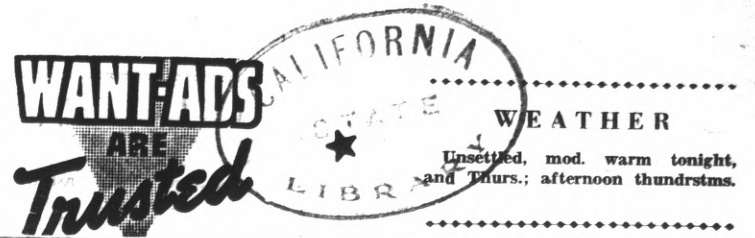
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KEEP CONGRESS IN SESSION, LANDON

Twelve Dead In Sixth Day Of Heat Wave

LITTLE CHANGE SAYS FORECAST

Sacramento Reports
98 High On Tuesday;
Los Angeles Had 104

The official temperature and precipitation figures for Placerville were not available today.

"LITTLE CHANGE"

SACRAMENTO (UP)—Little change in temperature in the lower Sacramento Valley were expected today as overcast skies continued to hold the mercury below the 100-degree mark.

Yesterday's high was 98 at Sacramento, the range dropping to 72 during the night. At 8 a. m., the thermometer stood at 76, two degrees below the reading at the same time yesterday.

IN SIXTH DAY

LOS ANGELES (UP)—Twelve persons were dead, hundreds prostrate, thousands slept in the open night-long, and steaming rain, lightning, and forest and brush fires swept southern California today in the sixth day of its record-breaking heat wave.

Dawn came to Los Angeles with a temperature approaching 85 degrees. At 7:30 a. m. it was 90.

At 8 a. m. the official weather bureau recording was 94 degrees. At 8:30 a. m. it had reached 96 and was mounting rapidly.

At 9 a. m. the mercury shot up to 98 and at 9:25 a. m. crossed the 100 mark. Street temperatures averaged from 108 to 115 degrees.

Yesterday, with a maximum of 104.2 degrees, climaxed the worst September heat wave in 56 years. The normal average for September

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Forger Prison Term Is Set

Roy Wright Must Serve
Seven And One-Half
Years, Board Rules

At a meeting of the state prison board on Monday, the board ruled that Roy Wright, 46, who was sent to San Quentin a year ago from El Dorado County following conviction of forgery, must serve seven and one half years in prison following which he will be eligible to apply for parole.

Wright was convicted on three counts and was sentenced by Judge George H. Thompson to serve three indeterminate terms at San Quentin, the court making provision that the sentences could run concurrently.

Known also as Ray-Hill Blackman, Wright was employed as a salesman for J. H. Rhodes and was convicted of forging the name of his employer to a number of checks which were presented to and cashed by Placerville business houses.

GEORGE NEUBOURG RITES AT SACRAMENTO THURSDAY

Funeral services for George Neubourg, 53, who died Monday at Stockton, will be held at Sacramento at 2 o'clock Thursday afternoon.

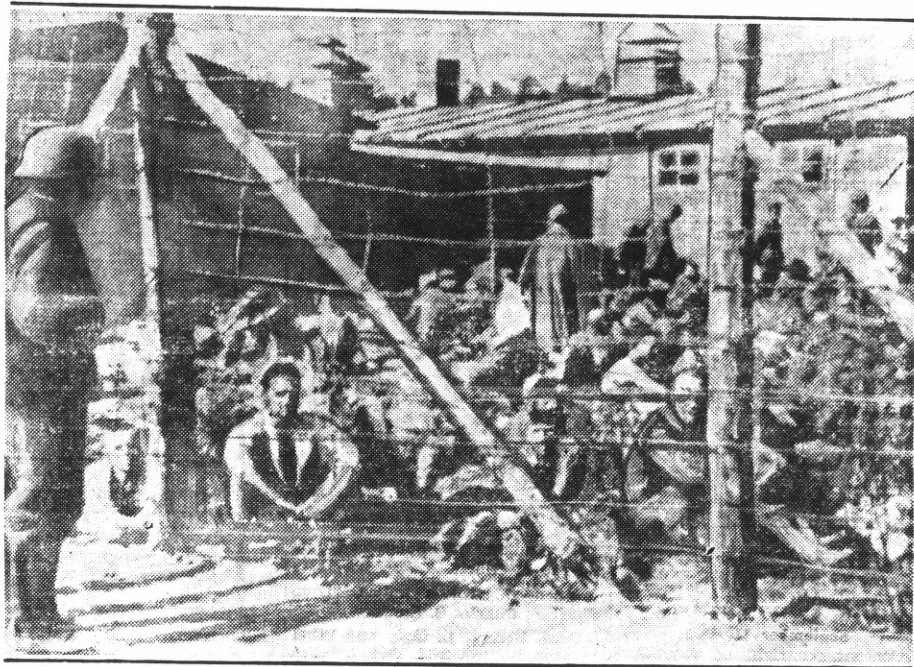
Mr. Neubourg, a native of Sacramento and for many years resident there as general agent for the Western Pacific Railroad, was agent for the company at Stockton and was known to many residents of El Dorado County as a result of his membership in the Masonic lodge and other fraternal groups.

A member of the Shrine, the Sutter Club and the Royal Arch Masons, Mr. Neubourg was a past commander of Sacramento Commandery No. 2, Knights Templar, and had served as the commandery inspector for the district of which El Dorado County is a part, visiting El Dorado Commandery No. 4, K. T., on several occasions.

At the time of his passing he was eminent senior warden of the grand commandery of Knights Templar of California.

His wife, their daughter, three sisters and a brother survive him.

Nazis Take Concentration Camp to Poland



Radiophoto

Polish prisoners of war are pictured in the barbed wire pen of a German concentration camp in the vanquished wastes of Poland. Exact site of the camp was deleted by the Nazi censor. Germany claims the number of prisoners taken during the drive on the Eastern Front runs into hundreds of thousands. Photo flashed from Berlin to New York by radio.

15 BANDS SHARE GRID PAGEANT

Colorful Display Will
Mark Football Game
Saturday Night

SACRAMENTO—Plans are being completed for the spectacular pageantry which will be staged in connection with the University of South Dakota-College of Pacific football game at Sacramento Stadium, Saturday night, September 23, according to E. O. Irving, pageant chairman.

Almost fifty organizations have been invited to participate and at present fifteen bands and eleven drill units have accepted, promising a most colorful and spectacular event, as there will be over 1500 uniformed participants.

Headed by Glenn S. "Pop" Warner, of San Jose's strategy board, will be many prominent Pacific Coast football coaches in attendance to pay tribute to Amos Alonzo Stagg, "The Grand Old Man of Football." The game and pageant is in celebration of Coach Stagg's fiftieth year of football coaching, a record never before attained by any man. Both grid teams are inter-sectional conference champions.

Among the units who have announced their intention of participating are Sacramento Scots Band, College of Pacific Band, Ben All Temple Shrine Band, Sacramento Firemen's Band, Scots Scotch Bag-

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13-Point Doe Is Curio Of Deer Season

A thirteen-pointer doe was attracting the interest of sportsmen Wednesday morning at the plant of the Placerville Fruit Growers' Association.

The deer was killed Saturday in the region behind Emerald Bay and Mt. Tallac by George Luneman, of near Lotus, who reported it would dress about 160 pounds.

Luneman said the horns bore thirteen points on one side and eight on the other and it was reported that instead of "spreading antlers," the horns "grew straight up," with branches like a tomato bush. Luneman and his brother, Arnold Luneman, were members of a party which bagged four deer in the vicinity over the weekend. George reports he had been out hunting earlier in the day with the group and that when he came upon the animal killed he was alone.

He was so interested in the peculiar horns that he almost forgot he had a gun until the deer was about 100 yards away when he dropped it with a shot through the shoulder.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Schank drove over from Roseville Sunday and joining with Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Bateman and Mrs. Walter Blair and daughter, were guests of Lieut. and Mrs. Frederick Kiser at Camp Snowline, CCC. After an enjoyable afternoon of tennis, dinner was served for the group at the camp.

RUDOLPH VOLZ TAKES BRIDE

Placerville Man Weds
Miss Ann M. Janka In
Reno Rite On Tuesday

Friends of Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Harry Volz are learning through cards in the mail today of their marriage Tuesday at Reno in a service performed by the Rev. William Moncose at the Federated Church in that city.

The couple was attended by the bridegroom's sister and her husband, Mr. and Mrs. Frank K. Romberg, and Mrs. Esther Brown, of Sacramento, and left following the service for the New York world's fair and a month's visit in the east which will take them as far as Boston.

On their return they will be at home at Clarksburg, in Yolo County, where Mr. Volz has farming interests.

Mrs. Volz is the former Miss Ann Margaret Janka, of Santa Barbara, who in recent years has been employed in state offices at Sacramento.

At the informal wedding service, she wore a traveling suit of moss green trimmed in fur with green accessories and carried a bouquet of orchids and lilies of the valley.

The marriage was followed by a wedding dinner following which Mr. and Mrs. Volz left for the east.

The plans for the marriage were closely guarded because the principals hoped the announcements received through the mail might come as a complete surprise to their most intimate friends, except for the small group present at the service.

We join the many other friends of the couple in hearty congratulations and all good wishes, which must wait their return from their wedding trip and such time as they shall visit Placerville, where Mr. Volz has business and other interests.

Sacramento Unit Of 91st Division Meets Tuesday

The Sacramento unit of the 91st Division Association will hold their annual reunion at Donovan's Night Club, 1020 10th St., Sacramento on Tuesday, September 26th, 1939.

A dinner and special entertainment will round out a night that should bring at least 200 former members of this World War division to Sacramento from all parts of Northern California.

Hazel Rupley suffered a broken right wrist when she fell while bowling during a recent vacation visit at San Francisco.

DAMAGE ACTION VENIRE CALLED

\$41,543 Suit To Begin
Tuesday In Superior
Court; 35 Summoned

In preparation for the trial of an action seeking \$41,543 as damages in the death of La Royce Meyers near Fresh Pond on February 20, last, a venire of thirty-five names was selected Tuesday in Superior Court and is being called to appear for service in the trial opening on Tuesday of next week.

Plaintiffs in the action are Roy W. Meyers and Olga Meyers, parents of the deceased, and the defendant is R. S. Van Dyck, whose carelessness and negligence is alleged responsible for the fatal injury of the former Sacramento telephone operator.

Van Dyck and Miss Meyers were members of the same winter sports party spending a day at Fresh Pond.

Those who are being notified to appear for possible jury service in the trial are:

Ernest McAfee, Winifred Bertrman, Chris Escobar, Charles Brandon, Everett De Lory, W. F. Veerkamp, Pearl Wing, Louis Meyer, W. J. Stone, Wilbur E. Timm, Robert Atchison, Mary E. Barton, Lawrence Pendleton, Alfred R. Shields, Ruth Coster, W. E. Bowman, Helen J. Haslam, Norman D. Larsen, N. S. Grout, Grace Blake, James E. Pisk, Warren E. Benson, Floyd Poole, Walter Johnston, R. M. Reeder, Alex. Leonard, Dorothy Metcalfe, Helen Benson, Ann Celio, S. P. Gray, Wade Timmerman, Joseph Bludeaux, Marion Guidici, Eugene B. Hollenbeck and James L. Boggs.

Mile High Gold Mine Reported

Mt. Tallac Scene Of Rich
Find, Says Report Heard
In Reno Circles

Reports heard in Reno are that an apparently major gold discovery has been made in the Mount Tallac district, six miles west of Lake Tahoe, by E. F. Schultz, veteran Gold Hill prospector, and H. E. Brunson, Goose Creek, Texas, theatrical and business man says a Sacramento paper.

Trenching and surface prospecting are declared to have disclosed a mineral zone 600 feet wide by 1000 feet long, with free milling and sulphide ore disclosed.

Assays of the main deposit are said to vary from \$3 to \$6 per ton, with high-grade showing in the seams. Considerable free gold is reported. Six claims have been located and preliminary work indicates the deposit persists to considerable depth.

Comprehensive exploration of the ore body by means of diamond drilling or tunneling is under consideration. It is figured that a tunnel will open the deposit to a depth of 200 feet, facilitating development of a large tonnage of mill product. The owners have been working on the property for the last two months.

The strike has stirred considerable interest in Reno, and work is expected to be commenced in the near future on adjacent claims.

Young Man Arrested On Assault Charge

A warrant issued three weeks ago was served by Sheriff George M. Smith Tuesday evening when he took into custody John Lewin, 24, on charges of assault and battery. Lewin had been out of the county.

The warrant was issued on the complaint of Pearl M. Denton, of Shingle Springs, and is reported to be based on an encounter between Lewin and Mrs. Denton's son several weeks ago, in which young Denton's jaw is said to have been fractured.

25 Years Ago: The World War

By UNITED PRESS
Bavarian troops of German army gained foothold on left bank of Meuse on Western Front and held ground until dislodged by American attack in 1918.
German warship Konigsberg destroyed British Pegasus off Zanzibar.
French forces captured Kuseri in the Cameroons.

POLES APPEAL FOR SUPPORT

Danish Press Reports
Hint Fighting At Sea
In Baltic Straits

LONDON (UP)—The Warsaw radio station was heard here today making frantic calls for help from Great Britain and France on the 12th day of the city's devastating siege.

FIGHTING AT SEA
COPENHAGEN (UP)—Press reports from Aalborg today reported heavy gunfire at the Kattegat, the stretch of water between Denmark and Sweden connecting the North Sea with the Baltic.

By UNITED PRESS

The war in brief:
LONDON: Commons meets to hear Chamberlain answer Hitler and re-commit government to win-the-war policy. Oppositions plan criticism of British failure to launch "lightning war" along Nazi lines. Death toll from torpedoing of aircraft carrier Courageous now 578.

PARIS: Cabinet meets to discuss policy, plans reaffirmation of the French and British determination to fight finish war against Hitler; army announces quiet night along entire western front.

BERLIN: Army high command announces bitter fighting with Poles at Kutno ends, claims 106,000 new Polish prisoners.

MOSCOW: Red army cavalry and tanks enter outskirts of Lwow (Lemberg) where Poles resist both German and Russian invaders, military communique says Poles fought for two hours before permitting the Soviets to occupy Vilna; Russians now generally on line 70 miles inside Poland although at some points advance is greater.

ROME: Fascist newspapers hint possibility of new peace move but officially Italy continues neutrality.

FRED BAUMHOFF'S MINING FIRM BURGLARIZED OVER WEEKEND

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Baumhoff and son, Oscar, arrived Tuesday from Centerville, Idaho, for a visit with the home folks and to attend to business interests at their Strawberry resort.

Mr. Baumhoff reports that the Idaho mining firm in which he is interested with E. T. Fisher was burglarized Sunday night and a quantity of gold, quicksilver and equipment was taken.

The burglary took place in one of the units of the company under Mr. Fisher's supervision and Mr. Baumhoff said he left early Monday morning and did not get a full bill of particulars on the extent of the robbery.

Martin Luther, Jr., Bags Five-Pointer

Martin Luther, Jr., went deer hunting for the first time during the weekend and with one shot brought down his first buck, a five-pointer. "Marty" was hunting in the Pleasant Valley vicinity.

Mother Of Placerville Man Is Summoned

Mrs. Ann Davies, mother of Will Davies, of Placerville, died on Sunday at Marysville, this state. She was a native of England, aged 86 years and is survived by two sons in addition to the one named, and by two daughters. The funeral services were held at Nevada City at 2 o'clock Wednesday afternoon.

UNITY PARLEY CONVENED

Invited Group Meets
With President On
Eve Of Congress

By LYLE C. WILSON
United Press Staff Correspondent
WASHINGTON, (UP)—Gov. Alf M. Landon, 1936 Republican presidential nominee, who heads the G. O. P. group at President Roosevelt's national unity conference, said today congress should remain in session because the country has more confidence in combined legislative judgement than in that of any one man.

Landon was among scores of political figures who arrived by train and motor car for the national unity conference at 3 p. m. today or the special session of congress which convenes tomorrow to hear Mr. Roosevelt's neutrality proposals.

The governor refused to commit himself on repeal of the arms embargo. But associates said he favored scrapping all limitations on export of American goods, including arms, ammunition and implements of war on a strictly cash and carry basis.

Senate Republican Leader Chas. McNary, who also arrived today, told reporters that "politics is out the window" but announced his opposition to the Roosevelt program for repeal of the arms embargo.

"There is a definite conviction in my part of the country that we will not get into the war," Landon told a press conference in his Willard Hotel suite.

It appeared after the press conference that Landon would support Mr. Roosevelt's plan to repeal the

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Louis Favored 4 To 1 Tonight

Scheduled 20-Round Go
Will Be Broadcast Over
NBC Stations At 6:30

DETROIT, (UP)—Tonight's the night when the public will see if Bob Pastor goes the way Max Schmeling went in his second meeting with heavyweight champion Joe Louis.

More than 50,000 fans were expected in Briggs Stadium to witness the experiment—which is the first heavyweight title fight ever held in Detroit.

Bomber Joe, making his first home town appearance since winning the title from Jim Braddock two years ago, is a 4-1 favorite to knock out challenger Bob of New York.

Betting men emphasize that Louis kayoed Tony Galento in the fourth round in June, and that Galento kayoed young Lou Nova last week in Philadelphia. Also that this same Nova was good enough to hold Pastor to a draw in February '38. By this reasoning, Pastor is an inferior fighter to Louis.

The bout is slated to start at 10:30 p. m. (EDT) it will be expected that the winner will defend the crown against Galento in June.

3 Lightning Fires On Pacific District

The thunderstorm of Tuesday night resulted in the setting of three lightning fires on Pacific District of El Dorado National Forest, it was announced at the forest headquarters Wednesday morning. The fires were reported as being in the Silver Fork watershed.

Diamond Springs Man Hospital Patient

J. T. Hansen, of the Diamond Springs cafe, is a patient at the Ft. Miles Veterans' Hospital at San Francisco, convalescing from a recent thyroid operation. Mr. Hansen expected to return to Diamond Springs in about a month.

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Sports Parade

By HENRY McLEMORE

NEW YORK. (AP)—If, unfortunately, you recall the first meeting two years ago of Joe Louis and the man known as Bicycle Bob Pastor, then readily you will realize why I'm writing of racing rather than boxing before departing for Detroit, where that piquet pair meet again.

It was through a casual reference to this second Louis-Pastor minut that Alfred Gwynne Vanderbilt told of the particular race that is our topic today. Vanderbilt braced himself against the center court fence at Forest Hills, smiled wryly

at mention of what Mije Jacobs is perpetrating on Michigan, and said: "Oh, that. Well, if that's a prize fight let me tell you of a little thing I'm whipping up myself."

Briefly, the Squire of Sagamore is whipping up what I shall christen the Dream Race of 1939. It is the third running of the Pimlico special. Before the week is out he will mail invitations to W. L. Brann of Branncastle, Md., Woodward of New York, G. D. Widener of Philadelphia, C. S. Howard of San Francisco, and T. B. Martin of points south, west or east, depending on where his horses are running.

Five square white cards will request the presence of Challenged, Johnstown, Eight Thirty, Kayak II, and Cravat at a racetrack warm-

ing on Nov. 1. Definitely an R. S. V. P. affair, the party will be held at Pimlico on the wooded fringe of Baltimore. Guests will be asked to contribute to the entertainment by running probably a mile three-sixteenth through rain or sun or snow or hail, and by guests I mean Challenged and Johnston, not the Messrs. Bann or Woodward.

In return Vanderbilt will donate a door prize of \$10,000 and—if all those honored with invitations attend—the turf writers with appropriate shouts of "bingo" will donate their unanimous acclaim of the winner as the horse of 1939.

The writers, for once, are important to the party. At the squire's request they drew up the guest list. Vanderbilt sent out hundreds of ballots and left neither hold nor horse barred. He asked the writers to name any and all candidates they believed entitled to claim either the three-year-old or handicap titles.

And they did. Almost everything with four legs except Black Beauty and Mrs. O'Leary's cow received a call. There were votes for Seabiscuit, War Admiral and Stagsuit, who have been out of training almost a year. There were votes for such hides as Pagliacci, Tatterdemalion, and the horned toads which have found a lifelong benefactor in Bing Crosby. One whimsical soul even mailed in the name of Malicious. Still, they agreed to a surprising extent.

"The five I gave you were landslide choices in the order named," Vanderbilt explained. "Challenged was first, two votes ahead of Johnstown, and the first four were closely bunched. Cravat trailed, but was substantially ahead of the others. We were lucky, because rain will make no difference to four of them. Only Johnstown dislikes the mud."

Vanderbilt inaugurated the special in 1937 when he collected a few Aardvarks and Armadillos whose names escape him already. Last year he bagged the Seabiscuit-War Admiral watch when others had vainly offered as much as \$100,000. This season he wants all five to run, but in any instance the special will be retained as a permanent fixture. Pimlico's autumn meeting needs a race to balance the Preakness of the Spring program and the squire believes there always will be sufficient title contenders to assure a field.

Having seen Johnstown win the Derby, Challenged the Preakness, I naturally asked the squire who he thought would win his dream race. Again he braced himself and he smiled wryly.

"I don't know," he said, "but promise me a favor. Please promise me you won't announce your winner yet. We want all five horses in the race."

Perschke To Attend Legion Convention

Otto J. Perschke will be one of the representatives of El Dorado Post No. 119, American Legion, at the national convention week.

Perschke will leave Sacramento Thursday evening on the Legion special train for the convention city, before returning home will pay a visit to South Bend, Indiana, his old home town, which he has not seen for more than thirty years.

George E. Faugstad, service officer of El Dorado Post, said Wednesday noon he is endeavoring to arrange to accompany Perschke to the convention. George was born in Chicago.

GOOD AS EVER - - - By Jack Sords



Recorder's Filings

September 11, 1939

Consent for right of way, Corporation of America, trustee to P. G. & E. Co., for right of way over lands of Joseph M. Gardner and Marjorie Gardner, his wife.

Conditional Sales contract, North West Engineering Company to Lemmoh Mining Co.

Quitclaim, Geo. W. Simpson to T. A. Simpson.

Location notice, "Belle" Placer Mining Claim by W. E. Hosea and Anna G. Conner.

Deed, John Charles O'Neill and Elizabeth M. O'Neill, husband and wife to Nicholas S. Singley and Zoe Singley, husband and wife, in joint tenancy.

Notice of relocation, "Golden Ophir" by C. H. Irish.

Location notice, The Live Oak by C. H. Irish.

Deed, Cleon H. Irish and Alice V. Irish, husband and wife to William R. Reed.

Deed, Oliver McVay to Jack Owings.

Deed, Jack Owings to Oliver McVay. Deed, Charles Holikday to Albert J. Rupley and Fay M. Rupley.

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Location notice, "A and B" by E. H. Althoff and W. G. Busick.

Notice of non liability, by Chas. Simpson and Christina Simpson.

Trust deed, E. F. Glenn and Edna Glenn, his wife to Capital City Title Co., a corp., trustee for J. L. Hardin, beneficiary.

Notice of claim of lien, Howard Manley vs Charles T. Lark.

Location quartz, "Oientangy" by Charles Eels and Charles Huijen.

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Deed, Virginia Bierbauer, admx. estate of Frances Bierbauer, deceased to Thomas E. Morrill and Florence J. Morrill, husband and wife, as joint tenants.

Rental agreement, Western Machinery Company with G. M. Walker.

Decree of distribution, estate of Mary C. Wilson, deceased, to Laura C. Farley, George A. Wilson and Annie E. Wilson.

Deed of gift, George William Stone, husband and wife to Dorothy V. Meyer.



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Deed, Joseph Skinner and Anna Skinner, his wife to John Richter and Bertha C. Richter, husband and wife, as joint tenants.

Location notice, Enterprise by Richard Moore, et als.

Location notice "Empire" by C. M. Campbell and Lloyd Bowman.

Pipe line right of way, W. J. Clark and Florence E. Clark, husband and wife.

Agreement, Carl Mankel to Newtown Mining Company.

Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Price, of Diamond Springs, left Tuesday for San Francisco on a business trip.

Justice of the Peace and Mrs. J. W. Landis and family, of Diamond Springs, were at Lincoln during the weekend visiting relatives.

Justice of the Peace Tony Lemos was a caller Monday from Cool.

Charles Greer has returned from Genoa, Nevada, where, as is his custom, he spent the summer.



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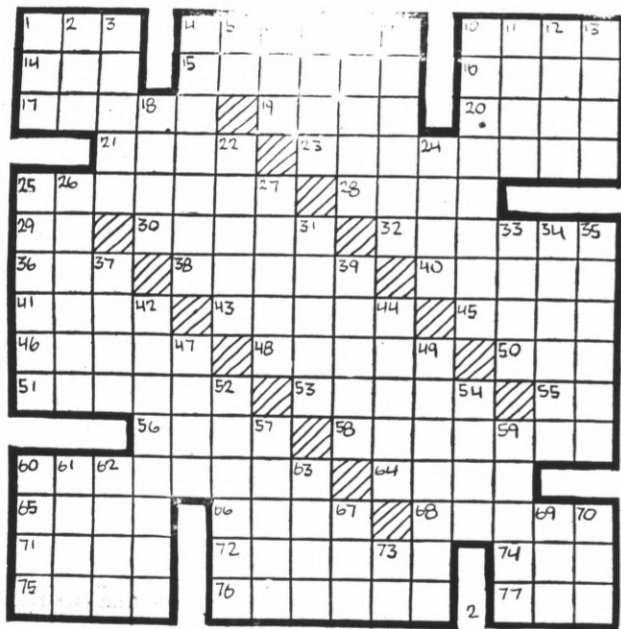


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THE RISING GENERATION!

Unity Parley Convenes

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arms embargo, but the governor carefully refrained from committing himself, explaining that the situation was changing and that he had come here "to listen." On the question of the duration of the special session of congress, he and the President do not agree. Mr. Roosevelt desires to limit the session to neutrality, which could be disposed of in six or eight weeks.

TRIPLE-SLAYING REPORTED OVER \$200,000 CACHE IN ALASKA CAMP

ANCHORAGE, Alaska, (AP) — Sought since Friday as the key figure in a mining camp triple slaying believed to revolve around a cache of \$200,000, the body of Mrs. F. W. Jenkins, 45, was found on the Trundra of southeastern Alaska.

The frozen corpse was found near her cabin in Ruby Gulch North of Anchorage. Her head had been battered and she was drenched with blood.

Last week John Clark, a miner, came upon the body of Richard Francis, a prospector, with two bullets in his brain. He informed U. S. District Attorney Joseph Kehoe.

En route to Francis' cabin, Kehoe and investigators stumbled across the bodies of F. W. Jenkins, 50, and Joy Brittell, 25. The men's throats were slashed.

Kehoe then sought Mrs. Jenkins, but she, too, had disappeared. The last entry in her diary on September 10 indicated that her husband and Brittell had gone to Clark's cabin. Miners of the district related that there was considerable ill-feeling between Francis and Jenkins.

Jenkins, they averred, had concealed \$200,000 near his cabin because he "didn't trust banks."

CHRISTIAN ENDEAVORERS HOLD DISTRICT MEETING

The high school age Society of Christian Endeavor at the Federated Church, of which Donald Wright is president, was host Tuesday night at a district meeting of the Sacramento Christian Endeavor Union, which brought approximately 300 young people to Placerville from the capital city and vicinity.

Following the regular business meeting, the Rev. Gordon Y. Doubleday was the speaker at an inspirational meeting.

The host group was assisted by ladies of the church in serving refreshments to the large gathering.

James K. Pierson and Attorney Thomas Maul were at Sacramento Tuesday morning on business.

Miss Barbara McKee was registered at The Clift, San Francisco, the fore part of the week.

Tragic Days



Count Jerzy Potocki, Polish Ambassador, prays for peace in Washington as Nazi bombing and advance into his homeland continues. In background is General Alexandre Osinski, president of the Polish Red Cross.

LOG CABIN GIVEN TO HISTORY SOCIETY FOR DISPLAY

The log cabin of Marshall Grange, which attracted so much interest at the recent county fair, has been presented to the El Dorado County Historical Society by Guy Davenport, it was learned on Wednesday.

The cabin, which has stood on the fair grounds since the fair, was knocked down Tuesday evening and removed to the historical society headquarters where it will be set up.

It is understood that residents of the Garden Valley district have made a general announcement of plans for furnishing the cabin again, much the same as it was furnished during the county fair.

Forestry Group Coming To County Thursday

According to word received at the farm advisor's office and at the office of the Soil Conservation Service, a group of three forestry officials will be in Placerville Thursday to confer with Soil Conservation Service officials, presumably as regards the forestry practices possible under the Soil Conservation Service administration.

The group will include Theodore Plair, regional forester for the Soil Conservation Service at Berkeley; John Barnes, of the Washington office of the Soil Conservation Service; and Prof. Woodbridge Metcalfe, extension service forester.

Mr. Barnes will be remembered as being formerly connected with the Institute of Forest Genetics in this county. Glen Paxton, Soil Conservation Service project manager, and H. M. Lumsden, Soil Conservation Service forester will meet with the visitors.

The Orland district produced over 700 tons of almonds this year.

WHAT'S WHAT AT A GLANCE WASHINGTON - WORLD

By CHARLES P. STEWART
Central Press Columnist

OFFICIAL Washington's impression is that the average German not only didn't want war but didn't really look for it. He was worried, of course. Yet, from all accounts, he wasn't as much worried as the English and French were—for the simple reason that his country's censorship was so tight that evidently he was unable to keep in any sort of adequate touch with developments. What he appears to have thought was that Fuehrer Hitler would get what he was demanding by demanding it, without actually fighting. Quite likely Hitler himself thought so. On the opposite hand, the English and French, while recognizing the situation's dangers, obviously clung to a near-conviction that Adolf was only super-bluffing and that he'd lie down if called strenuously enough. Diplomatic advice were to this effect, anyway.

Washington believed much the same thing up to the last minute. At all events it vehemently hoped so. Even during the days of rival mobilizations and blackouts and rationing, the guess was to be heard from well-informed functionaries that the prolongation of these preparations hinted at a peaceful outcome, at least temporarily.

As one high-up military man (he wouldn't thank me if I named him, thus advertising his misjudgment) remarked to me, "supposing an athlete wants to establish a record as a long running jumper, he doesn't run ten miles before taking off. That would be too far. He'd fall exhausted while still on terra firma."

Germany Never Licked? There's some interesting state departmental, army and navy comment in connection with the Nazi claim that the Fatherland wasn't truly licked in the last war—that what happened was a revolution at home instead of a pro-ally victory.

This contention isn't at all hotly disputed. Plenty of good authorities are prepared to admit that German arms could have held their own almost indefinitely if internal Germany hadn't intolerably tired of the Kaiser and if the Kaiser hadn't scooted at the psychological moment.

"But," query the critics, "what assurance has Herr Hitler that Germans generally won't tire of him even sooner than they tired of the Kaiser?"

Wilhelm went into the war of 1914-18 with an extremely solid Germany behind him. All the evidence is that Adolf has a formidable discontented element to reckon with. He talks about a 10-year war. Wilhelm, with a better-looking beginning, couldn't outlast four years.

Adolf suggests successors to himself, if anything happens to him. Wilhelm didn't have to suggest any successors. He had 'em hereditarily scheduled. And his dynasty certainly seemed as firmly entrenched as Adolf's does—more so, maybe, as between 1914 and 1939.

The surmise is that Adolf's regime may blow up internally on short notice unless he scores some extraordinary triumphs very speedily.

Planes, Germs and Poison There's a strong movement to "humanize" this war, as they express it, by an all-around agreement to bar indiscriminate air bombings, the use of poison gas and the scattering of disease germs.

I can see the sense in the argument that it's an unfair practice to drop bombs from airplanes upon noncombatants—killing and maiming peaceful folk, including women and innocent little children.

But assume that some other guy is trying to kill you and you're trying to kill him. What difference does it make whether you kill him with a bullet, a chunk of shrapnel or a lethal gas, a handful of anthrax microbes or any other old way? Who cares how he's killed, so long as he's killed dead, regardless?

Poisoning wells, for some reason, always has been spoken of as a dirty form of warfare. I don't see why it's any worse than killing a man with a shotgun. It's homicide, in either case.

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FLAGSTAFF, Ariz., (AP)—Bones of an Indian medicine man, entombed in the most elaborate vault and accompanied by the richest burial offerings ever found in the Southwest, have been discovered in the hills east of here by archeologists of the Museum of Northern Arizona.

Dr. Harold Colton, director of the museum, said the discovery was made during test excavations of the

famous ridge ruins, a 30-room pueblo believed to have been built and inhabited as early as the 12th or 13th century.

The vault itself was found under the heavy flooring in a remote corner of the crumbling pueblo.

Besides the bones, Dr. Colton declared, were more than 100 pieces of jewelry, statuary, pottery and other artifacts, indicating by their great number that the Indian was of great importance in the prehistoric community, probably a medicine man of "great magic."

It was believed the tribesmen, fearing the power of the deceased

witch doctor, showered great numbers of gifts upon him to "court" his good will in the world in which he had departed and into which they, too, were destined to go.

FATHER, SON, SCOUTS

WALLA WALLA, Wash., (AP)—A father and son, Walter L. Coyle and Donald Coyle, both of Walla Walla, were awarded Eagle Scout rankings in the Blue Mountain Boy Scout council. Mrs. Coyle pinned the badges on the pair.

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Doomed City's Head



Helping direct the desperate defense of Warsaw against overwhelming odds is Mayor Stefan Starzynski. More than 150,000 men, women and children were reported fighting for the Poles against Nazi legions while wave after wave of German bombers rained death and destruction.

Twelve Dead In Heat Wave

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is 80.4.

Rain and lightning which struck the Los Angeles area late yesterday gave momentary relief but added to the humidity and suffering.

Thousands of persons in the suburban areas of Los Angeles slept on lawns of their homes all night and arose at dawn to turn on the spray-

ers—not on the lawns, but on the roofs of their homes so that they would be habitable.

Mr. and Mrs. Warren Benson were in the county seat Tuesday from Summit district.

Court Confidence. Foresters of America, was host to its softball team on Tuesday evening in appreciation of the team's showing in the county softball league during the recent season.

George Klare was among the callers in the county seat from the Fairplay section on Wednesday.

Miss Helen Waldron is on vacation this week from her copyist duties with her parents at their Lake County resort.

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15 BANDS SHARE GRID PAGEANT

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pipers Band, Stockton Scouts Band, Sacramento DeMolay Band, Galt High School Band, Grant Union High School Band, Drum Majorettes and Drum and Bugle Corps, North Sacramento High School Band, San Juan High School Band, Lodi Union High School Band, and Post. No. 61 American Legion Band.

The marching units will include Sacramento Scouts Patrol, Stockton Scouts Patrol, San Jose Scouts Patrol, Sacramento Elks Drill Team, Sacramento Job's Daughters Drill Team, Sacramento Aerle Drill Team, Ben All Temple Shrine Patrol, Wrecking Crew and Chanters, O'Reilly-Bluett V. P. W. Drum & Bugle Corps, Sacramento County Sheriff's Mounted Posse.

The Sacramento Scouts, sponsoring the game and putting on the program, also announced that a sizeable group from Hollywood is expected to attend and extend their respects to Coach Stag.

UNCLE SAM ASKS HELP IN FINDING "LOST" ISLAND GROUP

SAN FRANCISCO, (UP)—If Uncle Sam were in the habit of using want ads in the newspapers, his next one in the "Lost and Found" classification probably would read as follows:

"LOST: The Los Jardines Islands, North Pacific group, formerly located northeast of the Marianas Islands in Latitude 21.38 North, Longitude 151.34 East."

The information that the islands have disappeared from their accustomed place has been made public by the U. S. Hydrographic Office.

It has just issued a bulletin to all mariners to be on the lookout for them and especially not to bump into them in the darkness.

As a matter of fact, the disappearance of the islands is not entirely new, but the bulletin to the mariners on the Pacific to look for them is.

Since 1926, both naval and merchant marine vessels of the United States and Japan have conducted searches for the missing islands.

ALHAMBRA-SHUMWAY MINE SCENE OF RICH FIND

The Alhambra-Shumway mine, in the Kelsey district, is reported to have been the scene of a rich discovery early in the week.

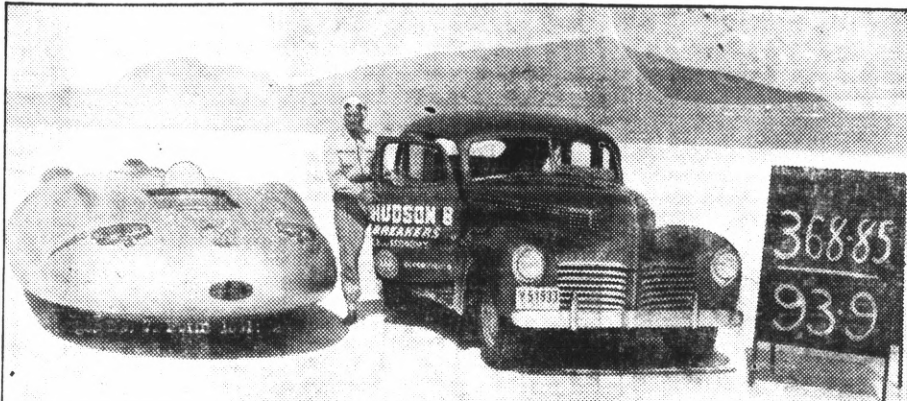
Unofficial reports state that the operators took out of one formation gold in excess of \$30,000 in value.

The property is being operated by Fresno men, as we understand it, under lease from Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur E. Timm.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Ward are home from a ten-day vacation visit at Mill Valley and the Bay District.

Vic Pietroz was found guilty of reckless driving in city court Wednesday morning and was fined \$25.

Kings of the Flying Mile



John R. Cobb, English speed king and holder of the world's land speed record of 368.85 miles per hour is here shown beside his Raiton Red Lion Racer and the new 1940 Hudson Eight stock sedan which he drove to a new stock car record of 93.9 miles per hour on the famous Bonneville Salt Flats near Salt Lake City, Utah. Both records were timed by the same equipment and under the official supervision of the Contest Board of the American Automobile Association. Cobb complimented Hudson engineers on the steering ease, roadability and safety of the new Hudsons.

SEX TEACHING SHOULD BE DEFINITIVE, DECLARES U. S. SURGEON GENERAL; BOOKLETS TO AID TEACHERS

By ROBERT A. KNOWLTON
United Press Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON (UP)—Dr. Thomas Parran, Surgeon General of the U. S. Public Health Service, says that the responsibility for teaching sex education should be shared by professors of the social sciences and literature.

The emotional and social implications of sex are as important to the adolescent as its physiological aspects, Dr. Parran declared.

"Teachers who give information only about mammalian reproduction or who confine their teaching to simple answers to simple questions about personal hygiene are doing only a part of their job," he added. "Sex is not an isolated phenomenon which can be explained adequately in terms of itself only."

Dr. Parran said that the public Health Service soon will issue a series of publications describing the part teachers of the humanities should play in solving the problems of adolescents.

Syphilis is hampered by "unreliable laboratory performance" by a few serological laboratory technicians, departmental surgeons said. They suggest that technicians should understand thoroughly and

follow carefully the new and improved techniques described in a new public health service pamphlet describing advances made in syphilis blood testing since Wasserman's research in 1907.

Several of the more important techniques used by the most widely known medical authorities are described in the volume. Among the doctors mentioned as important innovators in technical diagnosis are Dr. Tarry Eagle of Johns Hopkins University Medical School; Dr. W. A. Minton of the Massachusetts State Department of Health; Dr. Reuben L. Kahn of the University of Michigan Hospital; Dr. B. S. Kline of Mount Sinai Hospital in Cleveland; and Dr. John A. Kolmer of Temple University.

More than 100,000 persons die from the effects of syphilis annually, while 40,000 more are killed by syphilitic heart disease. Syphilis kills 25,000 babies each year, causes one out of every 10 cases of insanity, and one-seventh of all blindness cases. At present, there are 10,000,000 persons who either have or have had the disease, the department revealed.

SHAKESPEARE FLOWER SECTION LAUNCHES YEAR'S WORK

The first meeting of the Flower section of the Placerville Shakespeare Club was at the home of Mrs. Risser Tuesday, Sept. 19. Planting, seeding, and plans for gardens in preparing exhibitions at the Spring Flower Show and County Fair in the Fall were discussed. There was a good attendance and a very pleasant afternoon was spent in the Garden at Carson Road.

Mrs. Don Hoffman announced her plan of Christmas Entertainment at the Club-house in December, for members and families, and a Pageant is to be given.

Tuesday, Sept. 26, program day, a pupil of Miss Peggy Girard will dance and there will be a discussion pro and con on the Ham and Eggs Pension Plan. T. S. Marlor will speak for the Plan and Mrs. Caroline DeHermida, of California Citizens Against 30 Thursday Plan, will speak against it.

At night the Whist Tournament will start at the Clubhouse.

The Club Choral met at the Potluck Luncheon to start the years

work in preparation for their annual concert. Miss Peters was present to discuss the coming musical and lecture series. Among the Group of singers called the "Nightingales,"—young ladies who wear costumes appropriate to the songs they sing, is a sister of Mrs. Wilder Immel of Placerville.

Prof. Tulley Knoles is to be one of the speakers on the lecture Series and Miss Peters reports she has an outstanding program to present to Placerville this season.

Word has been received of the illness of Mrs. Wm. Stearns of Coloma at present in the University Hospital in San Francisco. Her many friends in the Club will wish her a speedy recovery, and we are able to report that Mrs. H. P. Brown is at home convalescing.

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